IMPORTANT FROM ALBANY.

Colonel Littlejohn on the Floor of the House.

ALLOTMENT SYSTEM FOR SOLDIERS.

BOUNTY BILLS DISPOSED OF.

Report of the Senate Committee in Favor of Bounties in the Future.

Additional Developments in Regard to the Senate Caucus on the McClela. lan Resolutions.

Conservative Bepublicans Refuse to Be Bound by the Caucus.

A BREACH MADE IN THE PARTY.

Refusal of Republicans to Participate in Another Caucus,

Colonel De Witt C. Littlejohn, former Speaker of the assembly, was on the floor of the House during the this morning. He has just returned from Ne Orleans, and has sent in his resignation, to take effect on the 3d of March. He says that he feels bound to ed. Having been elected as a member of the next

the House of Representatives.

The Senate resolution recommending Senators Ropresentatives in Congress from this State to render all appointed under law of Congress to carry out the allot ment system with the troops from this State, was adopted

applying to the city of Buffalo. The joint rule for the government of both houses in their proceedings with each in, and after lengthy discussion the rules for the govern-ment of the Assembly were also adopted. We have thus far been working without any rules. The Assembly then at into the consideration of the Annual Appropriation

Most of the morning session of the Scuate was taken up m, and this disposes of all the principal bounty bills of the session, including the power of town officers to audit acsession, including the power of town officers to andit ac-counts and allow bounty claims; legalizing the act of Governor Morgan in paying bounty money before it was ordered by a vote of the Legislature; legalizing the acts of supervisors in levying taxes, and authorizing further levies of taxes, if necessary. There are none of this class of bills left except one or two local bills apply-ing to city or county, which could not be included in a general bill. The premy these with shich this matter has been disposed of speaks well for the State, and is a credit to the Lestantre.

one of the Senate was taken up in the general routine of mainess.

Additional developments are constantly transpiring in elation to the Senatorial caucus on the McClellan resolutions. It appears that these men, with all the importance that their imagination could conceive they concessed, by virtue of their being the wearers of the enatorial toga, as soon as they were salely closeted in he senate closek room, where they supposed the entire could was shut out, and that their discussions would leavys remain a scaled book and never find their way into he newspapers, let loose their feelings and referaled neir true nature. One Senator foamed and fretted like a maniac, declaring that McClellan was trying to make sinnel! dictator, and that these journeys through the country and resolutions of invitation were all made for the purpose of hastening the recomplishment of their object. His speech reminds not of the old adage that "whom the gods would desirely hay first make mad."

by the action of a can would not be bound by the action of a cancus. It was in fact at one time "diamond" is diamond" between them. Now that the caucos is over, two of the republican Senators have declared openly before their colleagues that they will not participate in another public caocus during this accision. Others who were assent have given notice to the ratical leaders: that no cancus shall bind them on that question. Thus an open breach has been effected in the ranks of the republicans in the Senate. When it we he heated the future alone can tell; but it is bitter in the extreme.

treme.

These Schators who were so bitter against McCellan have since been as sour and crabbed as ours, as though their only diet for the last two days consisted of pickies, prickly pears and tengenny mais. Never were a set of men as completely out of humor. The discussion on the Governor's message and arbitrary arrests will be ngain taken up as soon as the Legislature conveners after the recess. A vice will be early taken on the question of appointing a committee to inquire into the arbitrary arrests.

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Senate.

General Bounty bill, and passed it. The bill to confirm the acts of supervisors relative to bounties was passed.

The bill to extend the time for the completion of the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad was passed. All the foregoing bills go to the Governor.

Mr. Swim reported a bill to promote enlistments. It provides that the volunteers of this State now at the seat of war shall receive fifty dollars bounty on re-entistment for one year, or seventy-five dollars bounty on re-enlist-

RE-ENLISTMENTS OF SOLDIERS.

ment for three years or the war. It also provides that the State tax for 1800 shall not be filled in, in order to meet the expenses.

In the report accordinglying the bill the cemmittee state that the Adjutant General is opposed to giving bountles for enlistment for a less term than three years or the war. The committee feel disposed to endorse this view, but, under the present exigency, thought it less to offer a small premium for re-enlistment for one year.

Mr. Branian introduced a bill to amend the South Street Rainese charter, also a bill to incorporate the Mechanics' and Tradere Exchange.

Mr. Lew introduced a bill to amend the acts relating to trials in the course of County Sessions and Oyer and Terminer also a bill to amend the act concerning the rights and imbilities of husband and wife.

Mr. Bett offered a resolution requesting our representatives in Congress to give all the all possible to carry out the allotment, also a resolution emplementing the efficiency of the services of Mears. Rossewelt, Dodge and Housson, the Allotment Commissioners, and recommending their continuance in office.

Soft resolutions were adopted.

The bill to appoint a receiver general to take the custody of treas funds was takened on motion of Mr. M. The provides the control of the services of the services and increases, unless by special directions the courts should require its investment in State or Instell States stocks.

The bill was then sent to the ducliciary Committee.

Adjourned until seven P. M. on Wednesday, 20th last.

The Auditor's annual report of the trade, tolls and ton-

THE ALLOTHEST COMMUNICONERS. our representatives in Congress to give all possible aid to Mesers, Theodore Roosevelt, William E. Dodge and Theodors Bronson, United Status Allotment Commissioners

in carrying out the allowment system with the traces of this State, being announced, Mr. Duraw moved the immediate adeaton of utions.

Mr. Duan spoke in favor of the resolutions, eulogizing ne services of the Commissioners.

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The following bills went through the Committee of the Whole alld were ordered to a third reading.—
To legalize the ordinances of the Corporation of New York relative to bountes to volunteers and the railof of

lation to the sales of land by the United States in relation to the saiss of tand by the United States ioan Commissioners.

To incorporate the German American School Society in the Nineteenth ward of New York.

To authorize the making of sakewaks and the planting of shade trees along the highways of the State.

The report of the Committee on Rules was taken up and debated until 215 P. M., when it was adopted.

The Annual Appropriation bill was then taken up in Committee of the Whole.

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Mr. Surswood reported against the bill to modify the examitable lays in relation to executions for wages of abor. Agreed to, and the bill relected.

The following bills were reported favorably from the compilities.

By Mr. Jonsson—Authorizing Justices of the Peace in Kinga county to hold inquests.

By Mr. S. Sarts—To amend the Kings county Savings'

By Mr. I sowrun—To provide for the election of additional Justices of the Supreme Court in the First dis rict.

By Mr. Fissan—To give the defendant the closing argument in criminal trials.

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Mr. Dasog's bill to moorperate the Female Academy of Visitation at Brooklyn was passed through the Committee of the Whole and rodred to its third reading. Also the bill to allow banks in the bylaws to designate the number of directors to form a quorum.

Mr. Daraw reported favorably from the Finance Committee the bill in relation to auction dulies.

Mr. Daraw reported a bill to provide for the payment by the city of 300 instead of \$75 for the immates of the New York Javenile Asylum. On motion of Mr. Bean the bill was moved forward to the First Committee of the Whole, Mr. J. S. Havens reported favorably the bill to increase the compensation of juriors residing in the towns of Kings county.

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Notices were given of the following bills:—
By Mr., O.walls—To amend the charter of the Long Island Railroad.

By Mr. Dancy—To increase the compensation of jurors of Kings county; to authorize the establishment of public markets in Brooklyn.

By Mr. Govers—For the conversion of Castle Garden into a fortress for the protection of the harbor of New York.

By Mr. Lamy—To repeal the act incorporating the Juvenite Lelinquent Asylum of New York.

By Mr. Lamy—To amend the charter of New York city.

The bill accepting a donation by the United States government of lands for the establishment of colleges for the bonefit of agriculture and mechanic arts was passed.

By Mr. Wart—To amend the Excise law and regulate the sale of grain by herewers.

By Mr. Jurisons—To provide a permanent fair ground for the Queens county Agricultural Society.

By Mr. Bray—In relation to the New York and Havre Steamship Company, to increase the fees of notaries public, justices of the peace and other officers.

By Mr. Lowern—For amend the law relative to taxes and assessments in New York.

By Mr. Konn—To prevent the fraudulent use and sale of bute, barrens, &c.

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route:-Commencing at or near South ferry and Whiteha street, along said street, around either or both sides the Bowling Green to Broadway, along Broadway, on the

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Sec. 12 The corporators are declared not to be au-thorized to acquire the tee of any street upon which the raticred is authorized to be built, nor any interest in such streets beyond what is necessary for the construction and

this are repeated.

Sec. 14. This act to take effect immediately.

The manager of this project assert that a large number of additional names are hereafter to be inserted in the bill as incorporators.

Death of Ex-Governor Roger Sherman Baldwin.

Naw Hayas, Conn., Feb. 12, 1863.

Ex-Governor Roger Sherman Baldwin died at his residence is tha city this morning, aged about seventy years.

Governor Baldwin was a grandson of Reger Sherman, of Revolutionary memory. He has held many high positions of honor and trust in the State. Twice he has been Governor and once a member of the United States semme. He was the ablest lawyee in the State, and his character as a mebile man and private citizen was above reproach.

STORM SIGNALS ON THE COAST.

Admiral Fitzroy's system of Warning by Cone and Drage

Importance of the Telegraph in Gales.

NAVIGATION MADE EASY.

gating off or on, or lying in or about to enter any of the ports of the United Kingdom, the approach of storms, as well as indicating to them the quarter from which the officer, with the sunction and aid of the English government, to great advantage for the saving of life and property during those severe visitations which so suddenly afflict scafaring men and craft near the British islands.

Admiral Fitzroy, as most of our readers are aware, is be author of the "Westher Book," a publication which enables those who study it attentively to "forecast." be simple barometrical and thermometrical observations the sort of weather which will be experienced within the observations are made. The personal remarks of the Admiral on the variations of the weather for many years, coupled with deductions drawn by him from an analysis ted in his arranging this system of "forecasts," by sich he maintains he has been enabled to get "aboad" as it were, of a storm, and thus warn all persons likely to be directly affected by it, so as to enable them to make "all taut" if in port, and find best in order to avoid the danger of which he tells

The approach of a storm is signalized by means of a pole, in a certain position, as indicated by the wood cut "storm drum" and cone denotes the quarter or point from which the storm may be looked for, and these positions, being arbitrarily fixed, represent to navigators the direction from which the "forecasted" gust may reach them almost as plainly as if they were looking at

Thus previous to the commencement of the late gales on the English coast, to which reference is made underneath, the following orders were telegraphed from Lon-don to Liverpool by Admiral Fitzroy relative to the exhi-

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Ladies, Try Laird's Bloom of Youth,

of the city of Norfolk, corroborating the statement made in the above letter. It is signed by all the members of with any other office of the same name. A lady-intendent, it the guard

HOOKER'S AR, MY.

Strike of the Newspaper Ven. HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTE. Feb. 18, 1866. The newspaper venders have struck, and refuse b.

any newspaper venders have struck, and reduce any newspapers to the army until General Hook.

oracle limiting the number of newsboys to one for each division it reschided.

The stritement of a New York journal of Wednesday that the Provost Marshal General had prohibited the sale of newspapers, and ordered the agent back to Aquia creek, is without foundation in truth. No prohibitive prders relative to the sale of newspapers have been seized from the headquarters of the Army of the Potemac.

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NEAR WHITE OAK CHUNCH, VA., Feb. 16, 1868.
You Postoon Beats, Uncatisfactory Ballooming—Beident
Weakness of the Engh v—Daily Arrivals of Ladics in the
Army—Prospect of Another Successful Rebel Raid—Hose the Rebels Get Their Neues. Their Compilete Knowledge of All Our Movements.—General Fleder on the Right Track— Our Pickets Group information to the Enemy, dec. Great excitoment was created here during the last day

was nothing more than the returning of condemned pon which are their substitutes.

The enemy in front of us have been ascertain

very weak in numbers. The balloon makes its usual early morning ascensions. If the aeronaut ever sees any

thing of interest he has a very profound way of keeping it to himself.

If this army could only be shut off from communication with Washington for one month I am sure we could write out the remnants of the reisel force on those faral heights with little effort; but nething can be dene with the gray while we are so near the capital begins with little effort; but nething can be dene with the stray while we are so near the capital by rail and steamer. Our generals are unfortunate in being near enough to the Secretary of War to have all their orders countermanded and their best plans it wanted, not to mention the fireside plans of campaign which the telegraph constantly pours into their ears.

Yesterday it rained hard, and the roads were soon cut up but to day we have it clear and cold, and transportation has become comparatively easy.

On the train which arrived at Faimouth last evening from Aquis creek there were twenty-three ladies, mostly the wives of colouels, who were bent on making their husbands a visit. They were not to be envied, however, for, owing to the want of proper conveyances, they were obtiged to tramp through the mud in all their fluery, and in the midst of a chiling drizzle of rain.

A paroled rebel surgeou, who was captured by our forces during one of Stant's recent raids, came on the train, or roads to the rebel side of the river. I am teld that this officer, who is a man of great intelligence and deep observation, was under no restraint whatever, and during the whole trip to Falmouth stood at the door of the freight car in which he was placed, and observed the disposition of our troops along the railroad, with the character of the defences and doubless has made ore this a pretty accurate estimate of our forces in that direction. All the important facts thus gained will be doubtless given to General Lee. There will be another cavalry raid, some body will be scared, some one hort; pointions will wrangle, generals recriminate, and then, when every body is out of breath and nobody is proven to bl

but that the enemy ms may be seen the Northern papers.

As an evidence of this, the next day after the departure of the Ninth corps for Fortress Monroe, the following conversation passed between the pickets across the Rappahannock. Two or three unarmed rebels came down to the water's edge and halled our men, who were making themselves comfortable about their fire:

Reset.—Say! Helio! Where's them other fellows who

themselves comfortable about their fire.—
RESHLE-SRY | Hello' | Where's them other fellows who
were here last week'
| UNION-I don't know.
| RESEL - We want to give them some tobacco.
| UNION - What did they belong to'
| RESEL - Don't know. We want to pay them for some office they gave us
Unon-oh, they belong to the Ninth corps, they'll be
ut again to morrow.
Russu.—No, you don't! The Ninth corps has left. We

know that.

Now, whether the enemy gained this knowledge from our own men, who had been in the habit of visiting and receiving visits from the rebels on picket duty, is a matter of doubt. This fact coming to General Hooker's ears, however, apparently impressed him with the idea this something of this kind might be going on. Hence his late orders forbidding all communication with the pickets of the enemy.

WHITE OAK CHURCE, Va., Feb. 17, 1863. A Stone Starm Raging—The Men Comfortable—Capture a
Deserters—What Will be Done with Them—Conductinging To-day we have another storm, though in variation it is

ne of snow instead of rain.

All hopes of the roads attaining a good degree of solidity re new buried for a month more at least.

When I neticed the effect of the last two or three days of fine weather on the travelling, I was sanguine enough to foresee an "auspicious moment" at least within a week

but the white mattle which to-day alrouds hill and val-ley is a sufficient contradiction of my extravagant pro-phory.

Being well prepared for it, however, the men manifest no uneasiness in regard to the storm or its probable effects on the future of the army. The severe weather brings them a respite from their usual drills, so such of them as are not unfortunate enough to be on guard duly pass the time pleasantly away in their comfortable huts, either in singing, talking or playing cards.

them an are not unfortunate enough to be on guard duty pass the time pleasantly away in their comfortable hots, either in einging, talking or playing cards.

Vesterday I passed on the road to Falmouth a party of some fifty deserters, representing an almost equal number of regiments in the army. They were guarded by a spead of mounted mon, from one of whom I learned that they had been captured separately during the past three or four days, attempting to arosa the Potomac on their way North.

Many of these men had been supplied with soits of crizens' clothing of the peculiar feshion and color generally worn by the enlightened inhabitants of Virginia, while others had boldly risked the pensity of desertion in the bright uniform of the Zonaves, or the unmi-takable blue of Uncle Sam's peculiar livery.

The appearance of the party for these reasons, was the coposite of brilliant. In fact, my first impression was that our people had made a fresh capture of chivalry. This corps is now the only one within sight of the enemy, all the rest of the army having been moved back a mile or more from the river.

The rebelts keep their forces well concealed; but we amuse ourselves nightly by observing the glare of their camp first, which illumine the sky beyond the heights, and noting the spots where the fiercer glow betrays the peeting of the greater forces.

All sounds and signs of jubitation on the part of the enemy have ceased. There is no more of the cheering and band playing which formerly betokened the presence in our front of simed traitors. They doubless see some lightning cloud impending, and breathless await its bursting.

The Late Fire at Norfolk. TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 16, 1863.

Nonrolk, Va., Feb. 10, 1803.

The undersigned, citizens and property owners of Norfolk and Portsmouth, respectfully request permission to correct the statements in the Norfolk correspondence Major Alvan E. Boyay, of the Ninteenth Wisconsin, Proknowledge that the article of that day, describing our recent great fire, does not express the opinion of our citi zens. Instead of being entirely indifferent and inefficient on that occasion, the Provost Marshal was most active and efficient from the very first to the last, placing engines in position, actually compelling men to take hold and work them, getting buckets, and compelling their new forces.

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